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line of
full dress
suits and
all the
fixings.

—“nyeway”
prices, too.
—perfect fit
guaranteed.

—the man who is particular
about his appearance

enjoys selecting his apparel from a
stock that he positively knows to be
up to date.

TEMPORARY QUARTERS 2355 WASHINGTON.

NYE'S

FURS

FURS FOR CHRISTMAS GIFTS—The showing this season is the BEST VALUES AT POPULAR PRICES.

Red Fox Sets, Animal Scarf, Large Muff	\$17.50
Black Russian Wolves at per set	\$20.00
Grey and Brown China Wolves, per set \$7.00 and	\$15.00
Separate Muffs, \$1.50 to	\$11.00
Children's Sets, \$1.50 to	\$11.00

SPECIAL—This week, Children's Extra Heavy Fleece Vests and Pants, 35c values, at 25c.

THE M. M. WYKES CO.

2335 Washington Ave.

STANDARD TELEPHONES
For Editorial, News and Society
Department, Call Only Phone No.
421.

For Subscription and Advertising
Department, Call Phone No. 56.

RANDOM REFERENCES

Advertisers must have their copy
ready for the Evening Standard the
evening before the day on which the
advertisement is to appear in order to
insure publication.

Highway Official—A. R. Pardington,
vice president of the Lincoln
Highway association, will be the guest
of the Weber club in the near future.
Pardington is leaving Detroit soon for
a trip to San Francisco. Road condi-
tions in Utah and Nevada will be
discussed when Mr. Pardington ar-
rives.

At Once—Good, clean, soft rugs at
the Standard Office. Highest prices
paid.

Old Mats for sale at Standard office,
25 cents per hundred.

From McGill, Nevada—Mrs. Jennie
Farley and daughter, Ruth, of Mc-
Gill, Nev., are Ogdens visitors. Mrs.
Farley is a daughter of Mrs. Sadie
West and will visit at the West home
at 2217 Grant avenue until after the
Christmas holidays.

First-Class Auto Service—Call up
Elite Cafe, Phone 72.

Assignment—Alma T. Langlois, of
the well known Langlois Meat & Gro-
cery company, yesterday made an as-
signment for the benefit of his cred-
itors to J. S. Carver and notice of
the action was placed on the doors
of the store at the corner of Grant
avenue and Twenty-fourth street.

Dr. H. B. Forbes has resumed prac-
tice at 2478 Washington Avenue, op-
posite Broom Hotel.

Seriously Ill—Mrs. Nell M. Craner,
daughter of Mrs. S. E. Jost, is seri-
ously ill at the parental home, 559
Twenty-second street.

At Once—Good, clean, white rugs at
the Standard Office. Highest prices
paid.

Awarded Mail Contract—Samuel
Halverson was yesterday awarded
the contract for conveying mail and
parcels post matter to and from the
depot at \$3500 a year, that being the
lowest bid.

Old papers for sale at the Standard
Office, 25c per hundred.

Mail Routes—Bids for carrying mail
over the star routes of Weber coun-
ty, which extend from Ogdens to
Huntsville, Eden and Liberty and to
Hooper and Roy will be advertised
for by Postmaster W. W. Browning.
The bids will be considered January
20, 1914.

Poultry Show—Bird fanciers and
breeders met at the Weber club
rooms last evening to discuss briefly
the matter of having a good chicken
show in Ogdens next January. Not
only is it planned to make an exhibi-

tion of fine chickens but other birds
such as geese, ducks and fancy birds
will be shown. Those who met last
night were addressed on poultry
raising by W. F. Russell of River-
dale.

FURNISHED house, also furnished
apts. Corey, 2566 Wash. Ave.

Out of Quarantine—Seldy Roach,
the well known local actor, was re-
leased from smallpox quarantine yes-
terday. Mr. Roach's case was an
especially severe one and his friends
are congratulating him on his recovery.

An experienced bookkeeper want-
ed. State age, salary expected; give
references from present and past em-
ployers. Address Box 706, City.

College Team—The Agricultural col-
lege football team, en route to Logan
from Fort Collins, Colo., are expect-
ed to arrive in the Ogdens city about
4:15 today. They are coming over
the Rio Grande road and will be in
the city about an hour and a half.

Best building lots in city, 13th St.,
addition. Phone 479. 603 12th St.

Attending State Board—City San-
itary Inspector George Shorten went
to Salt Lake City this morning to
attend a meeting of the state board
of health.

Grand Ball in Fourth Ward amuse-
ment hall, Friday night, November 14.

Fourth Ward—A dancing party will
be given in the Fourth ward hall to-
morrow night to which the public is
invited.

Butter that continues to win the
first prize must be A-1. That's B &
From Snowville—J. H. Barbanate
and wife, of Snowville are in the
city visiting friends. Mr. Barbanate
carries the United States mail from
Carrie, Idaho, to Tremonton.

Marriage License—Marriage licen-
ses have been issued to Angelo Mallo
and Bart Laura Baranola of Tucson,
Italy, and to Sidney James Felland
of Salt Lake and Vera Ruby Peck of
Malad, Idaho.

Case Dismissed—The case of the
Studebaker Brothers company against
R. E. Worrell has been dismissed at
the instance of the attorney for the
plaintiff.

Regains Health—State Senator Wil-
liam Craig has completely recovered
from an attack of typhoid fever after
being confined to his bed more than
a month.

Default—Entered—In the case of
the First National bank against
James E. Ballantyne, the default of
the defendant has been entered in
the district court.

No Court—Judge James A. Howell
is in Salt Lake today, and there is no
session of his division of the district
court today. Tomorrow morning the
statement of the district attorney
respecting the Turner case will be
made in his court and it is possible
that Judge Howell may call for the
examination of witnesses on the
question of releasing Turner.

Ordinances Passed—At a brief ses-
sion of the board of city commis-
sioners today, ordinances for levying
taxes for paving district No. 105,
which is on Jefferson avenue, be-
tween Twenty-fifth and Twenty-sev-

enth streets, and in sidewalk dis-
trict 121 were passed.

Police Court—Owing to the fact
that there was only one case on the
calendar, Judge Reeder decided to
economize the time of the municipal
court attendants and postponed
court until tomorrow morning when
the one case booked for today, that
of James Reardon—taken under ad-
visement yesterday, will be acted
upon.

CHAUTAUQUA CIRCLE HAS AN EVENING OF PLEASURE

A fair-sized representation of mem-
bers of the local Chautauqua Reading
Circle, both from the city and coun-
ty, met for their regular meeting
last night at the home of the presi-
dent Mrs. Georgiana Marriott at 221
Twenty-third street.

The main subject under discussion
was the latter part of the book on
Evolution by F. S. C. Schumacher,
with the following members each
speaking on a chapter:

Dr. E. P. Mills, Mrs. E. P. Mills,
Mrs. F. H. Frey, Mr. H. L. Griffin,
Mrs. Georgiana Marriott and Fred
Preshaw.

Each chapter was ably given and
the final discussion was participated
in by all present.

A special feature of the meeting,
which deeply interested the circle,
was a talk on the Mohammedan reli-
gion and on the Islam race, by Mr.
J. G. Falck of the local forest serv-
ice.

President Marriott expressed her-
self as much pleased at the success
of the meeting and hopes for an in-
creased attendance of members and
visitors at the next meeting.

Society

MARRIED AT PROVO.

Yesterday at Provo, W. P. Folkman
of this city and Miss Winnifred Roy-
lance were quietly married. The hap-
py couple will make their home in
Ogdens.

A host of friends both in Ogdens and
Provo extend hearty congratulations.

MET TODAY.

St. Joseph's Sewing society held a
meeting this afternoon in the St.
Joseph's hall.

HOME CULTURE CLUB MEET.

The ladies of the Home Culture
club are holding a meeting at the
home of Mrs. Clayton Coolidge, 2341
Grant avenue, this afternoon.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Mrs. P. H. Malson, 2570 Grammer-
cy avenue will be hostess to the His-
torical society Saturday afternoon at
2:30 o'clock.

Mrs. J. M. Bishop will have charge
of the program.

ENROUTE TO CHICAGO

Mrs. Charles Martindale left for
Chicago today, where she will join
her husband. After a short visit in
Chicago the couple will leave for
South Bend, Ind., where they will
make their home. Mrs. Martindale
was formerly, Miss Ruby Reeder of
this city, the daughter of J. J. Reeder.

MEET NEXT WEDNESDAY.

Next Wednesday afternoon, Mrs.
H. W. Dunn will be hostess to the
Ladies Literary society at her home,
531 Twenty-fourth street.

Deaths and Funerals

COLLEY—Mrs. Jane Colley, wife
of Samuel Colley of California, who
was found dead in bed at the home
of her sister, Mrs. Thomas Grover,
in Morgan, where she was visiting,
will be shipped to Nephi, Utah, today,
by Larkin and Sons. Mrs. Colley was
61 years old and apoplexy was given
as the cause of her demise.

WHITNEY—R. H. Whitney, an em-
ployee of the Wasatch Construction
company, at Susanville, Cal., died
early yesterday morning from the ef-
fects of injuries received by falling
from a wagon and striking the
ground on his head. He was 59 years
old and is survived by two sons,
Harry and Charles, and a daughter,
Edith. The son, Charles, is a fire-
man on the Oregon Short Line. Fu-
neral arrangements will be made
later.

From Salt Lake—Ole Carlson of
Salt Lake was visiting relatives in
Ogdens yesterday. Mr. Carlson is a
son of Ole Carlson and a brother
of James M. Carlson of the Retail
Merchants association.

JOHNSON—The remains of Mrs.
Charles Johnson, the negro woman
who was killed by her husband last
Saturday afternoon, will be shipped
today to the home of her mother in
Little Rock, Arkansas. The funeral
of the husband, Charles Johnson, who
committed suicide after shooting his
wife, was held from the Kirkendall
undertaking parlors yesterday. The
funeral service was conducted by
the Rev. J. B. Brown.

ORACLE TODAY

"The Diver"
At Niagara. A two-reel Vitagraph,
featuring Earle Williams and Rose
Tapley.

ISIS

Mary Fuller in Edison's feature,
"Elise, the Forrester's Daughter."

GLOBE

The Trinidad Miners' riots. A gen-
uine production taken in the midst of
the fray and Esanary's two-reel pro-
duction, "The Death Weight."

Week End Programs
Coming Sunday—Lillie Langtry.
Read the Classified Ads.

UTAH APPLES BRING FANCY PRICES IN DENVER MARKET

W. B. Wedell returned from Den-
ver, Colo., where he sold his apple
crop at fancy figures ranging from
\$1.75 to \$2.25 per box.

Mr. Wedell says the apple crop for
1913 is under 40 per cent normal, and
the apples going out from here at
from 75c to \$1 per box are paying
some of the brokers as high as \$1
per box brokerage.

The apples shipped by Mr. Wedell
are from his orchard at Hot Springs,
Utah, on which a quarantine notice
was filed, and for which he had to ob-
tain an order from the district court
before he could ship his fruit as a
by-product. So he is especially well
pleased with the returns.

Mr. Wedell regrets the loss of
about 5000 bushels of Jonathans that
went to decay in bins and pits while
awaiting permission from the inspec-
tors to pack and ship. His orchard was
quarantined on account of codling
moth larvae, and having to obtain a
court decision before being released.

Mr. Wedell took the most valuable time in
the shipping period of the Jonathan ap-
ple, and caused him a heavy loss.

In the attempt of the county in-
spector, Isaacson, reinforced by State
Horticulturist J. Edward Taylor, to
put their troubles over to the govern-
ment pure food inspectors of Denver,
Mr. Wedell says the local men over-
played their hand, as the judge of
the federal court at Denver refused
to entertain their petition and order-
ed the writ sought to be obtained de-
nied. Mr. Wedell thinks this should
be known to the fruit growers of
Utah, so they could organize and seek
to pass laws to protect rather than
to persecute the producer.

After three regular sprays in the
regular way, finishing up with the
copper spray, in the first half of July,
the codling moth was still in evi-
dence and, on a visit from J. Edward
Taylor, the state board of horticultur-
e secretary, and Mr. Carl Isaacson,
inspector from Box Elder county there
was filed a quarantine notice on Mr.
Wedell's orchard and they refused and
delayed inspection or assistance to
Mr. Wedell until he obtained a court
order to keep them from interfering.
This refusal and delay as well as the
court proceedings took from Septem-
ber 3 to November 20, over forty-five
days, during which almost the entire
Jonathan and kindred apple crop
went to waste.

It is the wish of Mr. Wedell that
the apple grower should know that
a would-be inspector and deputy have
the right under this law to condemn
10,000 bushels of apples (as in this
case) just to satisfy a personal griev-
ance, as testified to in this case, be-
cause they wanted to make an ex-
ample of some one, and they thought
Mr. Wedell could best afford it.

Mr. Wedell reports that he made
a close inspection of a number of
cars of apples shipped from Pleasant
Grove, Utah county, to Tremonton,
Box Elder county, and found some
of the boxes fully 30 per cent cod-
ling moth infected, and which were
shipped with the full knowledge of J.
Edward Taylor and his deputies.

THEATERS

AT THE ORPHEUM.

Mrs. Bob Fitzsimmons, program-
med as Vulla Gifford, made her sec-
ond local appearance in the space
of a few weeks last night at the Or-
pheum as the "Merry Countess." She
proved all that and more, in fact, at
times, during the unfolding of the
play, she was a reckless countess. She
sang her part well, acted it equally
so and wore "some" gowns.

The freshness of voice and ingenu-
ous charm of Miss Dale Winter as
Illa, a parlor maid, completely won
the audience and she shared equal
honors with the star.

We recognized Carl Haydn, too,
though it has been some time since
we heard him in the "Two Roses,"
with Mabel Day and his beautiful
tenor was appreciated to the
fullest extent. His acting in the
role of Gabor Szabo, a Hungarian, was
artistic to a degree.

Good tenor, especially in traveling
companies, are a rarity, but the "Mer-
ry Countess" had two in her train.
The other one, Arthur Clough, who
played Count Max Cluquet. Mr. Clough
possesses a lyric tenor voice of sweet-
ness and power and his acting and
singing in the part of the rickie hus-
band of the Merry Countess was well
done.

Charles Udell as Hocheimer, gov-
ernor of the prison, carried the hon-
ors in the comedy roles for the first
two acts, but had then taken away
from him in the last act when Jack
Henderson as Mattoni, the new ward-
en, in an almost silent role, made
the audience in a manner that made
them glad they had come out.

MAKER OF NOTE MUST PAY TAX

How the income tax on notes given
for interest, rents and the like
shall be collected is the subject of
a set of instructions issued by the
commissioner of internal revenue to
the various collectors throughout the
country. In the case of such a note
the maker is considered as the source
and is required by the new law to
deduct the normal 1 per cent tax.

The instructions follow:
"When a note shall have been given
in payment of interest, rents, or
other income accruing after March 1,
1913, the maker of the note, as the
"debtor" and as the "source" where
the income originates, is required in
paying such note, to withhold the
normal tax of 1 per cent on the en-
tire amount of the note. If said note
is in excess of \$3000, unless a claim
shall be made for exemption of \$3000
or \$4000 (as the case may be) un-
der the provisions of paragraph C,
section 2, of the act; and, if such
claim for exemption shall be made
(as provided on form 1007) then the
said tax shall be withheld only on
the amount of said note in excess
of the exemption claimed in said cer-
tificate."
"If any person who has purchased

or discounted any of said notes may
have omitted, in acquiring them
from previous holder, to make a de-
duction or allowance for said tax,
such purchaser can only look for re-
lief to the person from whom he
shall have gotten the notes, and the
"debtor," the maker of said notes,
will be held liable for and be re-
quired to deduct, withhold and pay
to the collector of internal revenue
the amount of the normal tax of 1
per cent, which may be due there-
on under the law and these regula-
tions."

DANCING MASTER IN THE ARMY A FORMER OGDENITE

Professor L. A. Hepburn, official
instructor in dancing in the United
States army, is in Ogdens for the day,
renewing acquaintances of 22 years
ago, when he was a resident of this
city and one of the organizers of
Company C, Utah National Guards.
Professor Hepburn was a trainman
in 1891, running out of Ogdens from
Ogdens, he went east and later took
up dancing as a calling and is now
in the employ of Uncle Sam.

LAW PROTECTING BIRDS OF STATE

In spite of a strong belief that the
new federal migratory bird law is
unconstitutional, Attorney General Al-
bert R. Barnes has decided to issue
instructions to the state fish and
game commissioner to follow out the
provisions of the law until its con-
stitutionality has been decided in
the courts.

According to dispatches from Al-
bany, N. Y., Attorney General Car-
mody of that state declared the new
law unconstitutional in an opinion
handed down upon the request of the
New York State Conservation commis-
sioner. The New York attorney gen-
eral is quoted as saying:

"While I am in sympathy with the
law, I am certain that the federal
government has no right to assume
control over a state's birds or game.
This statute, as drawn by the nation-
al lawmakers, is paternalistic in char-
acter."

When questioned last night Attor-
ney General Barnes said that, while
he was inclined to agree with the
New York attorney's opinion, he
would not attempt to say that this
federal law is unconstitutional until
the supreme court had passed upon it.
He declared that since reading over
the new statute he had serious doubts
as to the authority or jurisdiction of
the government in the matter.

The new law went into effect Octo-
ber 1. It provides federal protec-
tion for the various migratory birds
of the country, when not protected
by state laws. At the time of its
passage, Fred W. Chambers, state
fish and game commissioner, said that
nearly every commissioner in the
country as well as nearly all sports-
men, were in favor of the law. Mr.
Chambers said last night he had heard
nothing of the legal objections.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC MEN TO STRIKE

Houston, Texas, Nov. 12.—Prepara-
tions for a strike at 7 o'clock tonight
were being made today by the more
than 2500 operating employees of the
Sunset Central lines of the Southern
Pacific railroad. The men at 7
o'clock this afternoon had received
no reply to their ultimatum of last
night demanding joint adjustment of
their grievances. Even an offer of
mediation from the federal board
of mediation and conciliation might not
prevent the strike it was said, the
union leaders contending that nothing
in the Newlands act would pre-
vent a walkout before mediation is
begun.



Mrs. Crystal Eastman: Benedict.

With the addition, to the staff of the
new federal industrial commission
of Mrs. Crystal Eastman Benedict,
well known Wisconsin suffragist,
women in governmental affairs have
scored another victory. The com-
mission is about to take up a study
of the causes for industrial unrest
in the United States. Mrs. Benedict
was engaged because of her knowl-
edge of the legal side of industrial
disputes.

PANTAGES—VAUDEVILLE TODAY

Matinee and Two Performances at Night

A BILL YOU WILL ENJOY

CHARLEY REILLY AND GIRLS
HATHAWAY AND MACK
CONNELLY SISTERS
ALLEN AND LEWIS
RALPH CUMMINGS AND COMPANY
"YENDYS"

THE GAUMONT WEEKLY
THE ORPHEUM ORCHESTRA
Matinee Prices 10c and 20c. Night Prices 10c, 20c, 30c



Captain May (left) and Cook.

In Captain May and Quarterback Cook Arkansas University has
this season two of the brightest gridiron stars in the Southwest. Weigh-
ing 200 pounds, sprinting the hundred yards in 11 seconds, and with
a quick wit to round out this combination, May is the most dreaded
man in Southwestern football.

Cook is only sixteen years old, but has saved his team from defeat
more than once this season by his wonderful drop kicking. In a re-
cent game he dropped a ball between the goal posts from the 45-yard
line, a feat never excelled.

THE ENDURING GIFT



Every woman loves a
jewel. Every boy, girl,
youth and man has at some
time admired a DIAMOND
RING.

DIAMONDS HAVE AL-
WAYS BEEN MORE
THAN MERE GIFTS.

They carry with them an
air of prosperity. In fact,
they are like a gold bond.

A good diamond will
draw better interest than
money in the BANK. Be-
sides the pleasure one has
wearing it. Our special
\$20.00 diamond ring is a
bargain.

If you want a larger and
finer one we have them at
\$50, \$60, \$75, \$100 and up
to \$500.

GET OUR DIAMOND
PRICES

HARRY DAVIS

The Popular Price Jeweler.
384 Twenty-fifth Street
THE STORE WITH THE GUARANTEE

OGDEN STATE BANK

CAPITAL & SURPLUS \$225,000.00

INSPECTION INVITED

You are invited to inspect our massive Safe Deposit
Vault and to see the boxes in which your valuables will
be in perfect safety. These boxes rent for \$2.00 to \$4
per annum and will relieve you from all worry in keep-
ing jewelry, papers, keepsakes, etc., from any possible
loss by fire or theft.

4% ON SAVINGS COMPOUNDED QUARTERLY